

yet it is scientific in the management of light and shade and in harmonious blends of color. Mr. Alfred Parsons has a brilliantly painted landscape, "The Village by the Links," and Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. Leader, Mr. David Murray and Mr. E. A. Waterhouse have characteristic works. Mr. Boughton's "Skating Days in Old Brabant" is soft and delicate in tinting, picturesque in costumes and gables and full of atmosphere; and his "Wintry Spring" has his peculiar charm of color. The best marines are Mr. Napier Henry's "Smugglers" and Mr. Peter Graham's "Rising Tide."

Foreign exhibitors cannot complain of the treatment which they receive this year at the Academy. M. Bouguereau has a central position for his "Elegie," M. Fantin-Latour's delicately painted roses and zinnias are prominently hung; Mr. George Hitchcock's "Hyacinths" has a conspicuous place above Mr. Abbott's picture in the largest gallery, and other foreigners not connected with the Academy obtain their deserts. The exhibition is especially strong in sculpture, both the central hall and the lecture-room being filled with ambitious work. Mr. Thorneroyoff's colossal statue of Cromwell is the principal work, but it is not seen to advantage in the crowded central hall. Its strength of modelling and majestic pose require an open-air site. Mr. Onslow Ford has a fine series of busts of the Queen, Prince Leopold of Battenberg and Jacob Bright. There are other examples of well-executed sculpture, and the architectural drawings are unusually varied. The water-colors are not of high quality, and there is a poor display of black-and-white work, but the miniatures are charming. The exhibition as a whole contains few evidences either of creative genius or of exceptional talent for composition, but the average craftsmanship is high and there are many works with brilliant and harmonious color schemes.

A COSTUME PLAY AT THE ST. JAMES'S.
Mr. George Alexander, in substituting romantic drama for comedy of manners, has produced at the St. James's Theatre a costume play that charms the eye, if it fails to excite emotion. Mr. Edward Ross has invented a love story of the Wars of the Roses without introducing any conspicuous historical characters, except King Henry VI and Margaret of Anjou. Incidentally, it has been staged with picturesque costume and splendor of spectacle. There is a masque of bewildering charm of color and grace of movement in the second act, and a dainty gavotte with quaint measures is danced to tuneful music by a choir of boys. "In Days of Old" is a costume play with an undertone of refined romance, and it is enacted with lightness of touch in the court scene and with delicacy of sentiment throughout. Severe critics, who are crying aloud for earnest drama at a time when London audiences are manifesting a strong preference for joyous entertainment and beautiful spectacles, are complaining that there is no real story behind the costumes and pictures; but Mr. George Alexander knows his public and can hardly fail to receive full compensation for the expensive mounting of this play, with its stately court pageants and old-time atmosphere.

Couriers wear their rich robes with none of the burlesque feeling of a masquerade, and warriors on their armor and helmets with quiet realism; and the spectators are carried back into a period of storm and stress when manners were rough, but the conditions of life stirring and picturesque. The drama is well acted. Mr. George Alexander is one of the most fervent and versatile actors on the English stage, and he plays the part of Armin with distinction of manner, chivalrous impulse and passionate energy. Miss Fay Davis is winsome and unaffected as Lillian, a pathetic girl in distress when she is the helpless victim of intrigue, and sweet and womanly in her first triumph of patience and loyal affection. Mr. H. B. Irving as the hunchback freethinker of Reddard Tower, not only supplies the craft and villainy required by melodrama, but also acts with fine variety, and conveys a distinct impression of the turbulent noblemen and country squires of the Midlands, who were constantly changing sides and wearing the white rose one month and the red rose the next. Mr. H. V. Esmond also has an opportunity for a subtle character sketch as a crusty old servant, and Miss Violet Vanbrugh and Miss Opp do excellent work. The play is brisk in movement and varied in scene and action, and the romantic interest, while not intense, is well sustained to the happy ending. As a spectacle it has charm of color, and as a romance of a period of fratricidal warfare it is illuminated with the spirit of chivalry.

INSPECTION OF BEER.
Secretary Wilson knows nothing of proposed plan.
New-Orleans, May 14.—Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture was asked to-night concerning the story that he will advocate inspection of beer and urge the appointment of brewery inspectors. "I never heard of it," said he; "I know nothing of it, and therefore I have had no discussion of the matter." The report grew out of the pure-food investigation by Senator Mason's committee. The Secretary will start on his motor trip to the right belt along the Southern Pacific Railway.

COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS.
A PRACTICAL PROGRAMME.
From the Indianapolis Journal.
It is understood that our delegates to the Peace Conference are instructed to advance three leading principles: the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, the extension of the declaration of 1864 to the nonconfession of all charges not contraband of war, and the extension of the Geneva agreement to prevent the use of poison gas in any war. To secure the adoption of any of these points by the conference would be a victory for the United States. The delegates are expected to make a magnificent achievement. The principle of international arbitration and its influence on preventing war is the one to which the United States is most anxious to see adopted. The United States and Great Britain are the only two nations that are committed to it, and it is probable that they will unite in urging it at the conference.

THE NEED OF AN EXTRA SESSION.
From the Providence Journal.
There are at least two urgent questions that it will be best to have answered before the opening of next year's National campaign. What measure of currency reform is the Republican party going to make a part of the record on which it will appeal to the people? What is the Government going to do with the island now in our charge when the question of its cession to the United States is raised? These questions are of course, without exception, of the most important character, and both of them will probably require time. Even if Congress meets early in October it may be some weeks later before the important question of the island can be brought up, for there is likely to be a vigorous contest over the Speakership.

PROBLEMS BEFORE CONGRESS.
From the Boston Herald.
We need to establish under the authority of all branches of the Government, the attitude of the Nation in the Philippine Islands, to define the manner in which the war is to be conducted there, to resistance to United States authority is continued, and, incidentally, the kind of government to be established in the Philippines. For these reasons we hold that Congress is to be called together some time early in the report is confirmed that it is to meet in October.

THE DEMAND FOR DEWEY.
From the Philadelphia Times.
Admiral Dewey is the most universally wanted man in the history of the country. The people of every city in the Union want to give him a banquet and a spontaneous outpouring of their hearty welcome. The demand for him is so great that it is being united in a cablegram begging him to return to California, and thus traverse the Continent in coming home. The demand for him is so great that it is being united in a cablegram begging him to return to California, and thus traverse the Continent in coming home. The demand for him is so great that it is being united in a cablegram begging him to return to California, and thus traverse the Continent in coming home.

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From the Chicago News.
The enormous difficulty is that a section of land some 400 miles long by 200 wide is a clumsy, inconvenient, and costly piece of property to hold up on end, north or south, or taken up at the four corners like a handkerchief, or rolled into a trough so that all the people could get together to enjoy it. There would be no room for a demonstration there would measurably satisfy the National question, and it is a question that is not many people assemble to do the cheering nor however in the United States is it doubtful whether the Admiral, there will still be a man who will be denied the joy of helping out with the whooping hat-waving.

PAYMENT OF CUBAN ARMY.

GOVEZ WILL CONFEE WITH GENERAL BROOKE TO-DAY.

SETTLEMENT CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED—RUMORS OF A BREACH DENIED—MORTGAGE-HOLDERS TO MEET.
Havana, May 14.—General Gomez has sent a message to Governor-General Brooke that he will call at headquarters to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for a further conference regarding the payment of the Cuban troops. The appointment for the interview is the result of a direct inquiry as to what General Gomez intended to do in view of the resignation and non-appearance of all the Cuban officers nominated by him to represent the several corps in the distribution of the \$3,000,000.

General Brooke is determined to disregard for the present the reports that reach him from various sources as to the alleged intention of Gomez to withdraw his co-operation, and thus to throw into confusion the carefully matured plans for distributing the fund. He believes that the personal interview to-morrow ought to adjust the matter and to point the way out of the temporary perplexity. He is unwilling to consider Gomez as insincere or as acting in bad faith, but the Governor-General still retains the discretion reposed in him by President McKinley to abandon the effort to disband the ill-insurgents, with the gratuity, and to send back the entire amount to the United States.

RUMOR OF HOSTILITY DENIED.
The Cuban General Rafael Rodriguez, speaking for Gomez to-day, said that the reports of a difference with General Brooke were absolutely untrue. The attitude of Gomez, he declared, had undergone no change, and the principal generals of the Cuban Army, as well as the rank and file, continued to support Gomez, as they always had. He flatly denied that there had been any meeting of Cuban officers at which Gomez had been present or held with his approval where a decision had been reached not to surrender the arms, and he explained that all the talk about a revolt in the army against the surrendering of the arms was the work of members of the former Military Assembly—a group of malcontents behind Manuel Sanguily who can give no trouble and are not worth consideration.

In explaining the withdrawal of the Cuban generals who were appointed to serve with the Americans in distributing the \$3,000,000, General Rodriguez said that Rojas probably withdrew because General Brooke had not appointed him Civil Governor of Havana, and Montenegro because he was busy in the Province of Santa Clara giving to Major-General Wilson the benefit of his resignation. No other officers of the Cuban Army, he said, had been detected padding the rolls so as to defraud the distributors to the extent of \$3,000. The military authorities, however, deny the report.

WARLIKE TENDENCY SHOWN.
As early as March 22 Gomez agreed that the arms should be stored in the military custody of the United States. This plan was clearly understood by the Cubans. Nevertheless the politicians and some of the more restless Cuban officers are to-day talking in a warlike strain, spreading exciting stories about "taking to the woods," and fighting the Americans, and attributing to Gomez things he never said. A report is in circulation this evening that General Brooke has ordered a detachment of his army to be employed in the preparation of the Cuban Army lists, has been detected padding the rolls so as to defraud the distributors to the extent of \$3,000. The military authorities, however, deny the report.

General Gomez called upon friends in Havana to-day and attended services in memory of Captain Esfionde, who was killed two years ago at Cienfuegos. The mortgage-holders will hold a meeting to-morrow to fix upon a basis for a proposition looking to a private agreement with their debtors. Probably they will suggest a term of years, during which the debtors will be allowed to pay, and the scheme will not be feasible. Considerable comment is made in Cuban circles upon the fact that Pierra and John, promoters of the Cuban League and leaders in the anti-American movement, were chosen to represent the creditors, most of whom are annexationists.

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT HARRY WHITNEY.
Washington, May 14.—General Brooke, commanding at Havana, has informed the War Department that First Lieutenant Harry Whitney, 25 infantry, died from typhoid fever, commanding at San Juan, telegraphically. General Brooke, a recruit for the 10th Infantry, died there yesterday from pneumonia.

SILVER DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.
A COMMITTEE OF TWENTY NAMED TO START MACHINES IN THE FIVE BOROUGHES.
Acting under orders from the Democratic National Committee, it is said, a hundred enthusiastic Chicago Platform Democrats met last night in Teutonia Hall, Third-ave. and Sixteenth-st., to organize the city at once, and later the State of New-York.

The men present were largely the same ones who organized the free silver "dollar dinner" at which Mr. Bryan spoke. The meeting first considered the dinner, and after the reports were all in it was found that all bills had been paid and a substantial sum left over for the preliminary work of organizing. James R. Brown, who was chairman of the object of the meeting, was explaining the object of the meeting, and the speaker said it had long since become plain that nothing of genuine benefit to the great mass of people who make up the party could be expected from Tammany Hall, which, he alleged, is controlled absolutely by self-seeking politicians on the one hand and corporate influence on the other.

He said that a contesting delegation of Bryan and Chicago Platform men will be sent from the State to the next National convention, and will be admitted in preference to Tammany men. He said there is little doubt that the party will be organized in the five boroughs. The names of the organizers are Dr. George R. Thompson, Dr. J. H. Gardner, Dr. S. M. Bond, John F. Lynch, and Dr. J. H. Gardner. Dr. S. M. Bond, John F. Lynch, and Dr. J. H. Gardner are the names of the organizers. The names of the organizers are Dr. George R. Thompson, Dr. J. H. Gardner, Dr. S. M. Bond, John F. Lynch, and Dr. J. H. Gardner.

SUBPENA FOR DUNN.
THE SHERIFF SAID TO HAVE BEEN CALLED BEFORE THE MAZET COMMITTEE.

It is reported on excellent authority that Sheriff Thomas J. Dunn has received a subpoena to testify before the Mazet Committee to-morrow. This subpoena is to confirm the report that Mr. Dunn proposed to look into the management of affairs in or near the city departments before he resigned.

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FOREIGN HONORS FOR DEWEY.

NAVIES OF EUROPE DESIROUS OF SHOWING COURTESIES TO HIM.

Washington, May 14.—Admiral Dewey's homecoming by way of the Mediterranean is likely to give occasion for distinguished honors from the navies of Europe, most of them being represented by large squadrons in those waters, and some of them having their chief naval stations at Mediterranean ports. Ambassador Cambon, of France, has already called the attention of the authorities in Paris to the return of Admiral Dewey by way of the Mediterranean and the probable sailing of his flagship Olympia past the French naval ports in Algeria. These are opposite the British possessions of Gibraltar and Malta, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, and are easy and natural stopping-places along that route. It is hardly expected that the Admiral will touch at Toulon, the great naval depot of France. At the ports of French Algeria he will receive every honor due, not only to his high rank, but to the universal esteem in which he is held by the naval fraternity.

The British authorities have as yet taken no steps to have the Admiral stop at British ports, but it was said to-day by one of the British officials that Dewey would receive a most enthusiastic greeting if he stopped at any British station, and that undoubtedly steps would be taken to induce him to touch at Plymouth and Portsmouth, the southern naval depots of England. It is not, however, the intention of the British authorities to induce him to stop in England on the way home, it is said, that the Admiral is likely to stop at Malta and Gibraltar, as these are the usual coaling places, and this will give an opportunity for an expression of British esteem for him. If the Admiral could be induced to stop in England on the way home, it is said that he would probably be met at Aden or Port Said by a British escort.

TO WELCOME DEWEY WITH SONG.
FRANK DAMROSCH SUGGESTS A MONSTER CHORUS TO GREET THE ADMIRAL.

When Frank Damrosch told the two thousand singers who responded to his baton in Cooper Union yesterday afternoon that they ought to welcome Admiral Dewey with a grand chorus, he did not pause for a full minute before the applause died away. The occasion was the final concert of the classes for study for the year, and the concert to welcome the season to be given next Thursday evening in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Damrosch made his customary address, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"In developing the musical taste of a community, we can do something more than please the ear with harmony; we can voice a great popular feeling, we can take part in great celebrations. In a short time a great hero will touch our shores, and to the country he will bring honor and glory. We ought to have one hundred thousand singers to give him a great chorus of welcome. Even that could only faintly express our feelings to Admiral Dewey."

After the meeting a number of singers crowded around Mr. Damrosch to volunteer their services and to find out what plans were made for honoring the Admiral. Mr. Damrosch, in an interview Mr. Damrosch said: "Our Music Committee has not yet decided on a plan, but when it has it will confer with the persons in charge of the municipal celebration in honor of the Admiral. I have no doubt that we can honor our greatest hero in some other way than by eating and drinking, which, of course, are all right in a way, but we are looking for a more permanent and lasting way of honoring a great man. The great enthusiasm over the Admiral's visit is a thing to make up a chorus. I cannot conceive of a more inspiring scene than a man with so magnificent a song as 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes' or the 'Hallelujah' chorus. Mr. Damrosch said last night that he did not wish in any way to appear as attempting to monopolize the musical side of the celebration, which ought to be metropolitan in its character and scope."

SECRETARY LONG'S APPROVAL.
Washington, May 14.—Secretary Long yesterday said of the proposition to present to Admiral Dewey a home to be paid for by popular subscriptions: "The proposed gift of a home to Admiral Dewey is not only a great and deserved tribute to him, but an expression of the generous gratitude of the people. It is something in which they will all wish to share, and in which the widow's mite will be as big as the millionaire's check. Handsome as is the gift, the spirit that prompts it is still finer."

DR. PATTON DENOUNCES DIVORCE.
HE SPEAKS IN STRONG TERMS OF A RECENT NOTABLE CASE.

Princeton, N. J., May 14 (Special).—President Patton, in his Sunday afternoon address to a large crowd of students and visitors to-day in Marquand Chapel, spoke in most decided terms on the subject of divorce. He said in part: "The various laws of divorce, which are being enacted in the various States in the Union are leading to a system of legalized concubinage, and this condition of affairs is a disgrace to our Christian civilization. To a recent divorcee that has attracted much attention President Patton said: 'It was disgusting—simply disgusting. The various laws of divorce, which are being enacted in the various States in the Union are leading to a system of legalized concubinage, and this condition of affairs is a disgrace to our Christian civilization. To a recent divorcee that has attracted much attention President Patton said: 'It was disgusting—simply disgusting. 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